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THURSDAY, NOV. 23

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220 WOMEN IN LONDON JAILS

MAD RITS LAST NIGHT END IN ARRESTS

One of Forty Sentenced to 14 Days in Jail for Part Taken in Riots.

London, Nov. 22.—Disheveled after their night in jail but undaunted, 220 suffragettes appeared today in the Bow street court to answer to the

charges of participating in last night's rioting when a frenzied mob of women smashed the windows, defaced government buildings and fought the policemen in an endeavor to enter the house of commons and force Premier Asquith to change his determination not to make suffrage an administration issue.

A huge police force lined up in the court room to preserve order. Mary Oldham was the first arraigned and was sentenced to 14 days in jail. The others were fined. Mary will go to jail.

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Business Men Welcome More Policemen That Peace May Be Restored

FINED FOR TRESPASSING.
L. J. Yeomans, a striker, was fined in Justice William's court a sum of \$5.00 when he pleaded guilty to trespassing on O.W. company property last night. He tried to get within the stockade and was struck by a guard whom it is said was made an object of attack. Yeomans was jailed last night and was arraigned this forenoon. The fine was paid.

Brewing troubles between strikers and strikebreakers, growing heated since the walkout took a gloomy aspect for the strikers, has resulted today in the enlargement of the police force. Chief of Police Walden has been authorized by Mayor Richardson to maintain decorum and order in the city by recruiting more policemen. The crew of policemen which can keep the city's inhabitants orderly under ordinary conditions has been entirely too inadequate in numbers to cope with the situation arising since the frequent clashes between strikers and strikebreakers commenced. Demand for public safety, the need of careful policing of Depot street so that ladies and girls can go and come from the trains without being jostled by wrangling men has become urgent, and the order to increase the police force has been found popular with business men in general, who, like the officials, saw the need of more protection. Last night's fracas was one instance of many similar rows and it served to bring the agitation for more policemen to a head.

"Strikers and strikebreakers will be arrested at the first symptom of disorder hereafter" was the edict laid down by Chief of Police Walden last night to a group of strikers following the assault on the strikebreaker and the arrest of Yeoman. "We are going to keep you fellows quiet if it will require martial law and there is to be no discrimination between strikers and strikebreakers," added the chief.

Sober Strikers Angered.
The drift toward rowdiness and personal violence is confined to a few of the strikers. The sober-minded men have become terribly incensed at the continuous outbreaks and last night several were heard to express staccato opinions of their fellow strikers who persist in the violence. It is said that the rough element can be enumerated on the fingers of one hand, and that almost 100 per cent of these are out-of-town people who have nothing else to do.

Riot Act Read.
It is rumored today that the big majority of strikers who are conducting the strike along peaceable lines, read the riot act at the daily meeting in the strike headquarters today. Such action was promised last night by those of the strikers who expressed themselves as bitterly opposed to the roughness. Chief of Police Walden was urged to attend an open session of the order today, but his remarks last night were deemed sufficient, he thought, and from now on he will proceed to carry out the ukase that the first semblance of rowdiness and violence will result in wholesale arrest. "Give us protection and end these near-riots if you have to resort to martial law," declared one indignant citizen this morning.

Strikebreaker Attacked.
Last night Officer Joe Ebersole found a strikebreaker on Chesnut street near the alley in the rear of the Foley hotel in an unconscious state as the result of an assault with some hard missile, probably a rock. He was taken to Dr. C. T. Bacon's office where medical attention was given and an abrasion on the head showed where something akin to a rock had struck him down. Other cuts and bruises were found on his head. He was taken to the city jail and this morning was so much improved that he could complete the journey he had commenced last night. The attack was not for robbery motives for over \$150 on his person were unmolested. No one saw the attack.

Yesterday the fellow received word that his wife was critically ill in Michigan and he was given his check to return home. During the evening he became somewhat intoxicated and it is said that a crowd waited for him outside one of the saloons and when the strikebreaker left to go to the spot,

they set upon him. This is mere hearsay, however. He was found soon after he had left the saloon. He left for his home today.

DRAG OIL KING BEFORE

(Continued from Page One.)

where he met Reverend Gates, Rockefeller's right hand man, now his chief philanthropic agent. "Gates told me how piously honest Rockefeller was," stated the witness. "This panicky time '93 Gates also suggested that we consolidate our mines and railroad. Rockefeller would purchase bonds and there would be no further financial trouble. I hung out several days and then Gates said no one had money and that even Rockefeller was hard-up and by golly, I believed him but now I know that Gates lied." Then consolidation was effected and later Merritt was frozen out as Rockefeller failed to take up bonds. He said he went to Carnegie and Frick. Frick, he said, ridiculed the idea that there was ore in any quantity there and "he didn't treat me like a gentleman."

Express Inquiry Begins.

New York, Nov. 22.—The interstate commerce commission began a series of important hearings in this city today with the object of determining whether the rates charged by the big express companies doing business in the United States are reasonable and just. The investigation is regarded as one of the most important that the



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commission has yet undertaken. It is the direct result of numerous complaints received from commercial organizations and individual shippers in all parts of the country. These complaints have cited many alleged abuses incident to the regulations and practices of the express companies. The commission will endeavor to find out why the express companies persist in keeping their tariffs practically secret. The basis of their division of profits with the railroads also will receive attention. The express companies have shown some disposition to oppose the investigation and it is not expected the inside facts in the matter will be gained except as the result of a strenuous fight.

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